

City's Fringe Areas Worst, Loder Asserts

Dr. Roland H. Loder, director of the city-county health department, has estimated that approximately 20 per cent of Lincoln's population lives in lower level housing.

About 20 per cent of that number, he guessed, could be materially benefited if given the opportunity to live in better quarters. They are simply people with low incomes, he said, who cannot afford a better place to live.

Dr. Loder described the worst areas as the fringe of the city to the southwest, north and northeast. There are about 700 outshouses in that area, he said, and some of the quarters don't even have water facilities. Outside wells can be seen all over, he said.

According to Dr. Loder, Lincoln is still better off in that regard than the average city of the same size. A detailed survey would have to be taken, he said, to determine the exact number of low level housing units.

One-Half Need Help

About one-half of the 20 per cent, he said, do not want to be helped and would not be benefited if given the opportunity. Low level places which could be vacated, he said, would have to be destroyed or someone would come from some place and occupy them again.

Dr. Loder summed up the problem in this manner: "Whenever you have poor housing you have poor sanitation. You then have poor health which breeds filth and debris. That then breeds rats and flies to spread disease."

There is always a fringe group, he said, which has to be helped, whether it like it or not. Otherwise there is poverty and disease which will eventually spread over into the better population.

"Lincoln," he said, "is justly proud of its comparatively clean city. I would think it would be proud also to help those people of lesser circumstances. If not from a humanitarian point of view then out of self protection alone."

Low cost housing, he said, has proved very beneficial in solving the problem in many cities throughout the country.

Mayor Victor E. Anderson stated that people living in the low level places should be given an opportunity to move to Husker. There are 160 vacancies there, he said.

If more places are needed, he said, then a citizen's committee should be appointed to determine the low rent housing needs. He said he was looking into the problem and giving it serious consideration.

- CHURCH CALENDAR
- Wednesday
- Adventist, prayer meeting, 7:30 p.m.
College View Adventist, prayer meeting, 8 p.m.
Assembly of God—Prayer service, 10 a.m.;
prayer and praise, 8 p.m.
First Baptist, Decker life hour, 7:30 p.m.
Second Baptist, Women's mission society
tea, 2 p.m.; Hour of Power, 7:15 p.m.
East Lincoln Christian, prayer meeting, 7:30 p.m.
Central Christian and Missionary Alliance,
Bible study, Hebrews 11th chapter, 7:30 p.m.
First Church of Christ, Scientist, testi-
monial meeting, 8 p.m.
Church of Christ, Ladies' Bible class, 1:30 p.m.;
midweek meeting, 7:30 p.m.
Church of God, midweek prayer service,
7:45 p.m.
Ebenezer Congregational, midweek service,
7:30 p.m.
First-Plymouth Congregational, carillon
concert, 7 p.m.
St. Paul Evangelical and Reformed, Women's
guild, church parlors, 1:30 p.m.; council,
church parlors, 7:30 p.m.
First Evangelical Covenant, Covenant
women's auxiliary, Rev. Virgil Anderson,
preacher, 7:45 p.m.
Southminster Evangelical United Brethren,
midweek service, adult chapel, 7:45 p.m.
Foursquare Gospel, Bible study and prayer,
7:45 p.m.
Free Methodist, prayer meeting, 7:45 p.m.
Havelock Bible Church, midweek service,
8 p.m.
College View Interdenominational, mid-
week prayer hour, 7:30 p.m.
Kindom Hall Jehovah's Witnesses, Bible
study, 8 p.m., subject, "How to Become a
Preacher of Good News."
American Lutheran, K.V.B. women's mis-
sionary society, 8 p.m.; voters' meeting fol-
lowing.
Christ Lutheran, guild, 10 a.m., with Mrs.
G. Wiedman, 4144 Garfield.
First Lutheran, Women's Missionary so-
ciety, 2 p.m., at the church.
Immanuel Lutheran, Junior Walthers league,
7:30 p.m.
Bryan Memorial Methodist, Women's so-
ciety, noon, at church.
Emmanuel Methodist, W.S.C.S. with Mrs.
Van Winkle, 615 No. 65th, 2 p.m.
Edworth Methodist, W.S.C.S. general ses-
sion; Bible study, 12:30; luncheon, 1 p.m.,
at church.
Grace Methodist, Red Cross sewing, 10
a.m.-3 p.m.
Newman, prayer meeting, 8 p.m.
Wesley Methodist, W.S.C.S., church par-
lors, 2 p.m.
First Nazarene, prayer meeting, 7:45 p.m.
Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Lat-
ter Day Saints, prayer service, 8 p.m.
Unity, class, 8 p.m., subject, "God Is the
Answer."
First Wesleyan Methodist, Bible study and
prayer meeting, 8 p.m.

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Parking Lot Proposal Protested By Residents

Twenty-four residents of the area have filed protests with the city council to the application of Morris Lotman for permission to operate a parking lot at 3317 A. He requests a change from resi- dential to local business in the zoning.

The request was sent with three others to the zoning board of ap- peals. The other three are: Don Dick for renewal of permit to operate a job printing press at 4612 Stockwell; Archie Furr & Co. for permit to erect a building on West O; and Handy System Stores, Inc., for change in zoning from residence B to local business at 709 North Twenty-seventh.

July Gas Tax Down; Heavy Rains Blamed

Gasoline tax collections in July for imports in June showed a three per cent decline from the previous month and a 23 per cent drop from the same month of the previous year when the added cost of tax was collected, Clay Wright, chief of the motor fuels division, reported.

Excessive rains were attributed as the cause of the drop in gasoline use by Rufus Howard, di- rector of agriculture, who pointed out that the wet weather greatly hampered use of motorized equip- ment on farms.

Highway Traffic Increases

R. F. Weller, chief highway en- gineer, said that although traffic on highways increased about 10 per cent the wet weather had prevented use of heavy industrial equipment on highways and other places which aided in reducing gasoline consumption.

Revenue collected amounted to \$2,146,256 as compared with \$2,228,064 the previous month and \$2,641,622 a year ago. Gallonage dropped to 43,331,896 from 44,- 841,481 the previous month and 44,488,384 a year ago.

Agricultural refunds amounted to 107,628, a decline of about \$50,000 from the same month a year ago.

Citizens Group Backs County Valuation Plan

The Citizens Council has recom- mended city council co-operation with the county in setting up a board for scientific re-evaluation of property within the county.

The resolution adopted by the council said in part that the group has endorsed such a re-evaluation "for the purpose of effecting a sound and fair equalization of taxes in Lincoln and Lancaster county."

In endorsing such scientific re- evaluation of properties, said the Council, the Citizens Council is in no sense advocating any increase in the tax load. The Council's sole purpose is to spread the tax burden fairly among all taxpayers on the basis of a scientific and up-to-date appraisal of taxable prop- erty.

Cost Burden Proper

It would be entirely proper, said the Council, for the city to bear a reasonable cost of such re- evaluation. The county has asked the city to contribute \$25,000 toward the project.

Mayor Victor E. Anderson stated that the city council should give the matter study. If the plan is adopted, he said, then the city should have something to say on carrying out the project.

"Having the same figure as the county is not important," said Anderson, "but having an equal assessment is. We would not have to use the same assessment figures as the county but could take a straight 90 per cent of the assess- ment or maybe add five per cent."

A letter from the council signed by Acting Director John L. Law- lor was read into the minutes of the county commissioners Tuesday meeting.

FRATERNAL CALENDAR

Wednesday

Havelock lodge No. 244, I.O.O.F. hall, 62nd and Havelock, 8 p.m.
Starcraft chapter No. 307, O.E.S. stated meeting and initiation, 8 p.m.
Penguin club, Y.W.C.A., 8 p.m.

Council Approves Parallel Parking On M Street Block

The city council Monday ap- proved an ordinance on third reading calling for parallel park- ing on M street between Thir- teenth and Fourteenth.

The only other third reading ordinance approved grants per- mission to build on vacated Hill- side between Thirtieth and Thir- ty-first.

Approving a motion by Council- man Rees Wilkinson, the council suspended the rules and sent to second reading an ordinance call- ing for the widening and paving of Fifteenth from K to M. The ordinance calls for Fifteenth to be widened 10 feet on each side, making its total width 70 feet.

The following ordinances pro- viding for the creation of special districts were introduced Mon- day:

Curbing and gutting of Fifty-seventh from Cleveland to Adams.
Grading of Valley road from Forty-fourth to Forty-eighth, Bryson from Valley road to Forty-seventh and Forty-seventh from Hill drive to Bryson.

Grading of Fifty-seventh from Cleve- land to Adams and Cleveland from Thir- ty-fifth to Forty-first.
Sewer in Valley road from Forty-fourth to Forty-eighth and Forty-eighth from E to D.

Water in Valley road from Forty-fourth to Forty-eighth.
Sewer in L from Fifty-sixth to Cotner boulevard.

Water in L from Fifty-sixth to Cotner boulevard.
Alley paving in alley between Twenty-fifth and Twenty-sixth and B to C.

The council also approved an estimate of \$4,500 for the cost of construction of a water district in Y from Cotner to Sixty-sixth and Cotner from X to Y.

8 New Polio Cases; Year's Total Is 67

Eight new cases of poliomye- litis were reported to the state department of health for the week ending July 28, bringing the total for the year to 67. A year ago at this time, 91 cases had been re- ported.

Scotts Bluff county reported two cases and one each were re- ported by Adams, Custer, Doug- las, Hall, Sarpy and Sioux coun- ties.

Weather Ahead

The extended five day fore- cast for Nebraska: Tempera- tures next five days will aver- age 4-8 degrees above normal; continued warm throughout the period with only minor day to day changes; rainfall during this period will be light for the most part, occurring as scattered thundershowers and will aver- age about 1/2 inch or less but with locally heavier amounts. Normal maximum 90; normal minimum 64 east, 60 west.

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Complete with Tailors' Chalk. Accurately spaces and lines up buttons and button holes. Makes scallops, etc. 25¢

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Venison On State Menu

Wards of the state in the five institutions in Lincoln will be served venison, Mrs. Harold Prince, chairman of the board of control, said in announcing re- ceipt of 1,800 pounds of venison from the state game and fish com- mission.

Member William Diers, always quick with a pencil, figured out that with beef costing 53 cents a pound the saving to the board will be about \$950.

The deer are those accidentally killed by autos or confiscated and have been kept in cold storage here by the game department. State law requires that they be given to institutions.

For

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DRITZ Cutting Board

A professional cutting board for home use! The surface is marked on a grid pattern with markings every inch to align material for accurate cutting. Just pin the fabric to the surface of the board. . .lengthwise, crosswise or on the bias. Size 40" x 72" open, fold for storing to 19"x40" 3.98

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NOTIONS . . . First Floor

Try These Quick Easy Ways to Serve Ice Cream



Here's a delicious dessert you'll want to serve often — Fairmont Fresh Banana Ice Cream, heaped on squares of Cinnamon Shortcake. Clip the recipe. Try it soon.

By MARY MANNING

More and more busy home-makers are finding the one dessert they can always depend on for saving time, saving work, and perfectly marvelous eating, is Fairmont Ice Cream.

There are so many ways to serve ice cream . . . and the smooth, creamy goodness of Fairmont Ice Cream goes marvelously with just about any kind of fruit or topping . . . and when it comes to cake or pie a la mode dishes, you'll want to make sure the ice cream is top quality, delicious

Fresh Banana Ice Cream

I think that Fairmont Fresh Banana Ice Cream goes especially well with jelly roll . . . and it's an extra special delight with cinnamon shortcake, as shown.

Try it. Your Fairmont dealer is featuring Fresh Banana Ice Cream this month.

Sherbets are Refreshing

There are many wonderful ways you can combine sherbets and ice cream for interesting desserts or party treats.

For example, the luscious flavor of Fairmont Fresh Banana Ice Cream,

served with an equal portion of Fairmont Raspberry Sherbet is a real "praise-winner."

Other ice cream sherbet combinations are equally delightful. Fairmont Orange Sherbet served with equal portions of Fairmont Vanilla Ice Cream is an old favorite that always pleases.

The bright colors of Fairmont Sherbets offer the opportunity to make many gay, colorful servings. Try combinations of Fairmont Orange, Lemon and Lime . . . or Pineapple, Orange and Raspberry Sherbets. These are especially fascinating to children.

Smooth and Tasty

You'll find FAIRMONT SHERBETS are always smooth, delectable with the wonderful goodness of deep-down true fruit flavors.

Keep several Fairmont Sherbet flavors in your freezing compartment — and get delicious Fairmont Ice Cream in the handy, square, half-gallon package. That way you always have enough for desserts and drop-in guests. It's the quickest, easiest, most refreshing dessert you can serve.

ICE CREAM CINNAMON SHORTCAKE

ADD 2 1/2 teaspoons baking powder and 1/2 teaspoon salt to 2 cups sifted flour. Resift 4 times.

CREAM 1/3 cup Fairmont Butter with 1/2 cup sugar. Cream in 1/2 cup light corn syrup; add 1 egg and beat well.

ADD 1 teaspoon of vanilla or lemon extract to 1/2 cup milk and beat in slowly with creamed mixture. Mix well with dry ingredients and pour into a well greased floured cake pan, 8 x 8 x 2 inches.

MAKE TOPPING by blending 3 tablespoons of sugar with one teaspoon of cinnamon and 1/4 cup of chopped nuts. Sprinkle over top of cake.

BAKE in moderate oven, 350°F for 40 or 50 minutes. Cut into squares when cold and serve topped with Fairmont Fresh Banana Ice Cream. Requires 2 pints to cover all squares.



IN full swing

THE WIDE SKIRT

The Big Story in August VOGUE For your Interpretation with New Designs

Skirts are often full again, and that's news. . . the big news story in August 1 Vogue's dressmaking feature. Spotted as the start of a whirlwind trend for young college and career wardrobes. . . sweeping yards-around skirts, with crinolines to bolster their bouffancy. In separates schemes. . . a suit and dress for casual days, a dating dress for a turn in town. Follow this flare in your Fall fashion plans. . . with these designs-to-make, our striking fabrics.

American Ottoman—a crisp ribbed rayon fabric with a subdued luster. 44 inches wide. Caviar Grey, Chocolate Brown, Pine Green, Purple, Red, Navy, Black, White, Ivory. 1.95 yd.

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